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responsibility which attaches to the age for the Pike County Passs. position that we assume the editorial management and direction of this its should be chaste, in virtue above | lie an majority Nov. 5. suspicion, in politics clean and consistent and in religion devoutly re- An Aged Colored Man Kicked to Death by as fluid of greater strength. spectful. With these cardinal principles in view it will be our aim to BUFFALO, Oct. 22.—A peculiarly brutal and naproveked murder was committed so conduct the Phress that it may en. In the open court in the rear of 68 and 70 ter your homes as a welcome and Johnson, an aged colored man and a vettrusted friend, and while in many respects our opinions may not cointract of Gordon from a rickety old the first out of gold extracted by this process. trusted friend, and while in many wan of the civil war. cide with yours we shall endeavor hogshead, where he was in danger of is very large. A large parcel of fine burting himself, and this provoked the sulphurets from the Utica mines yielded

publican because we believe that native of Brooklyn. He leaves a wife. the principles of that party as contemplated by its founders, and as A Southern Ohio Village Almost Completesteadily developed and maintained by its noblest and purest men are Itta best calculated to secure America for Americans in the highest sense was alm of those words. We would welcome village is in ashes. Some residences on the immigrant from whatever country who comes here intending to drought left all the disterns used by the conform to our laws and become water to use, while the flames had their bread cake may be made that are nutrions one of our citizens attached to the principles of our Constitution, but we believe that stringent laws ago Samuel Schenck committed suicide. should be enacted to shut out that Whether he was of sound and disposing mind when he made his first will, April simply competes with American days, and the jury decided that he was of sound mind. The estate is appraised at workingmen, and because of their wight \$1,000, though Schenek had been reputed vicious and ignorant class which 19, 1803, was tried in court the last few

selection of those who in our judg- day he tried to hang himself. Neighbors ment are best fitted to administer and acquaintances testified to many idlo the duties of the positions to be filled. We do not think any community will progress or prosper when its affairs are entrusted to incompetent and improper men. There are such in both of the great politi-

that its citizens may become fr m larwith its weekly history. And to GOLD EATING WATER this end we confinlly invite correspondence from all parts-such local happenings as may be of interest. OFFICE, BROWN'S BUILDING, BROAD ST. whichier they pertain purely to seeq. Millions In the Yellow Metal Recovered for affairs, or to the social educational or religious interests of the One square (eight lines) one insertion #1.00 Each subsequent insertion 50 community will be gratefully reReduced rates will be furnished on application, will be allowed yearly adves ceived. Our columns will be of ea to California, that millions of dollars in dignified discussion of proper questions of general interest and we in- the gentle flowing of crystal water over vite all those who have anything of the precions metal, but such is the fact.

> ple of this county could derive gleans it of its golden treasures, and benefit from a column devoted to chloride and other methods are not so admentional matters, and ask all useful." those interested to contribute their Price spoke is not so pure as it looks esting and profitable. If the farmers lave matters of interest to their tangled wildwood. The water used by follows we will cheerfully accord mineral bearing quartz is charged with a them a place for the disenseion of simple chemical which has the potency new methods of agriculture or im- to dissolve gold and hold it in solution. In truth, the sparkling liquid which provements of the old. If the ladies, flows over hundreds of tons of quartz, desire to exchange their receipts or trickles through the mines and seeks its level, laden with gold, is charged with even their "complimenting trades" a deadly poison, cyanide of potassium, they shall have a place.

> All religious news and notices of religious meetings will be accepted the vats for conversion into refined gold with pleasure and given proper

While we may not always be able to discriminate it will be our care to darkness or weather, by disasters of field exclude from the Pauss everything or flood. any manner to bring a blush to the to investigate the merits of the examile check of purity, shock the moral tions the method has found extensive somethilities or warmed the religious application. It is so interesting that its results are nothing less than marvelous. proclivities of any person. We de- This method of extracting both gold and Salutatory.

It is with a profound sense of the solicit your good will and patron
solicit your good will and patron
generated by the solicit your good will and patron
type of the solicit your good will and patron
cyanide" and "argento-potassic cyanide" and "argento-potassic cyanide".

new venture. In so doings we are duty of going to the polls on Tues. of potassium cyanide, usually by allowing the solution to percolate through the also aware of the delicate and difficult problems which may arise and the straight ticket. Because it is ore and solution. When this part of the the complex situations which sur- an off year there may be a tendency round any one who endeavors to to be careless. Let there be no stay. the gold and silver are precipitated in a keep abreast of the times. It is the duty of a newspaper to so present the ance of what is to come. Although the been known that eyanide of potassium current events of the day that read- the Democratic majority has been ers may be well informed, and also driven out of Congress—a result introduced into almost every goldfield to comment on the various ques- that has restored business confidtions, and to so collate the many once all over the country—this will by the gentle flowing of waters charged items of news that the reading pub
prove but a temporary benefit unwith the magical chemical over heaps of
ore. Aside from the thoroughness of the lie may readily absorb and quickly less a Republican President and permeating water method, its economy comprehend the local and general Congress is elected next year. The is a marked feature in mining. It is in information it seeks. Necessarily the newspaper becomes to a greater dominate in the legislative and ador less extent a molder of the opin- minis*rative power to establish en- of the cyanide method is that it can be ions, and a suggester of the ideas of the confidence in all departments of applied to many gold and silver ores gentons, and a suggester of the ideas of the community. Its influence is subtle and far reaching. It is read by This is an axiomatic truth. Demc- vat for percolation, and the solution is the and far reaching. It is read by the younger as well as the older cratic domination is a nightmare to pipe, rising slowly through the ore. The members of the family. It has its the country's interest. Cleveland solution containing gold is carried really the ideal one, and everybody will members of the family. It has its place along with the spelling book himself has asserted that the Demcthe reader and the history in forming the youthful mind. In morals sylvania show an increased Repub-

A BRUTAL MURDER.

a Buffalo Tough.

attack. Johnson was kicked victously in the taste of a dispassionate reader.

In politics this paper will be Re
attaca. Johnson was greated victously in the stomach by his brutal assailant and died almost immediately. The murderer value under the cyanide treatment, and similar results have been experienced

REDUCED TO ASHES.

ly Destroyed by Fire.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.—The town of Blanchester, on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railway, 15 miles from Wil-

the outskirts were saved, and some goods fire department dry, and there was no

His Will on a Window Sill, non-assimilation with our laws are dangerous to American institutions.

weigh \$12,000 when he moved to Allentowb, seven years ago. The testator's encentricities were brought out at the trial. He was said to have made half a dosm In local polities we shall urge the wills, two in three days, one being writ-ten on the window sill of his house on the

> Patal Accident With a Gun. SCHAWTON, Pa., Oct. 21.-Hugh Archbuld, son of President Judas Archhald,

SPARKLING LIQUID CHARGED WITH CYANIDE OF POTASSIUM.

by Percolation-A Simple but Interesting Process, With Results Which Are Nothing Less Than Marvelous,

glittering gold are annually taken from rade hears of base looking quarts by

"The process of robbing the earth of its gold has now been reduced to such a se point," said Professor Price, "that We believe the teachers and peo- the gentle flowing of water over the ore this works well in cases where the old

But the water of which Professor mite so that it may be both inter- though the eye could never distinguish it from that which is dipped by the old a drug which ferrets out the minutest particles of the yellow metal, dissolves them and brings the precious burden to

> The cyanide process is as noiseless and unerring as the laws of gravitation, doing its work as quietly as "the majestic dance of the boars, " unhindered by

The state mining bureau of California of a character which might tend in was one of the first in the United States sire with your aid to publish a live silver from ores is based on the fact that

ide," in the language of the chemists. This interesting process consists of WE TRUE on every Republican the treating the ores with a weak solution separated from the solid material, and would "eat gold." During the last five years, however, the process has been

The rebellious ore is placed in a into ore vats and again used for search ing out the coveted metal.

One of the curious things about the will carry away the gold almost as well

Precipitation is effected by the use of fine pieces of zine, so arranged that when the rich waters flow over them the fine gold clusters in rich deposits over The gold which thus deserts the elsewhere in the state. The cyanide plants are being extended, and the noiseless process is everywhere becoming popular. - San Francisco Chroniele.

The Nut Diet.

It is evident by many straws noticed in a general reading of periodical and mington and 40 miles from Cincinnati, newspaper literature that the next fad as almost wiped out by fire.

The whole of the business part of the scientific cooking and health food anof the dietists is to be nuts. All the thorities are unging with increasing persistence the value of this natural food and giving receipts for various nut flours, from which different varieties of ailments. And now we learn that "Miss Ellen S. Atkins, a talented London wo-ALLENTOWS, Pa., Oct. 21.—Two years man who lost a spendid contralto voice four years ago from an attack of grip Las completely recovered her vocal powers through persisting in a fruit and nut

> It is said that the blind never dream of visible objects, and a mute has been observed when dreaming to carry on a conversation by means of his fingers or

Women on the Bicycle. What a pretty thing a woman on a leyele is! Her pose is good. She sits erect and rides easily, gracefully. Most men stoop while riding. Women sit cal parties.

Our object will be to present the news of our county in such manner, life has been hanging by a thread. It is said she cannot recover.

The said was discharged. The ball entered Mrs. Green's first side below the ribs and took an upward course. Since then Mrs. Green's fisk. They ride as the true goddess walked.—Cincinnati Commercial Gasald she cannot recover.

MIMICRY AND REASON

Indication That This Menkey Is Endowed

"That the medicy possesses intelli-gence to a considerable degree is probably true," said a high proprietor who has a small menaperio on his premises.
I believe, however, much of the intelligence with which that animal is cred ited is due to his love of mimicry.

The other day two young men with two girls were at the monkey's care feeding him peanuts. One of the girls suggested that she give the monkey some, expecting that if he took it in his he would certainly declare that the trustems and grass which escape and mouth it would stick to his teeth, and world has moved backward, in one re- tout to the surface above where it is he would make sorry work of trying to spect at least. chose it. The girl at once puried with the sweet morsel she was so industrious

and put it into his mouth, but instead of chowing it, or attempting to, began pulling it out in small ribbons, as children are frequently seen to do. When he had it all out of his mouth, he rolled it into a compact ball between his bands, threw it into his month and hegan the operation again. He appeared

"That's all right," rejoined another, moyed, he enjoyed it, as was evirolumes. Soon he began scratching en in. the job he then sat with his back toward | press the others with a belief ver his back and scratch. It made me that the unlucky one is always through some sort of intelligence, that stacks. nothing will send fleas and other insects

COLLEGE GIRLS AND MARRIAGE.

Bits of Confession That Throw a Light on

I have no doubt that the remaining cause of the low marriage rate is that many men dislike intellectual womenwhether because such wemen are really disagrecable or because men's taste is at fault I shall not try to determine. And even among those who like them us friends many feel as the young man did who made this confession:

'I never expected to marry the sort of girl I did. You know I always believed in intellectual equality and all that and had good friendships with the colin Calfornia and elsewhere and more legegirls. But, you see, you girls hadn't than \$20,000,000 have been recovered any illustens about us. After you had seen as langing at the board on problems you chuld work and had taken the same degrees yourselves, you couldn't imagine ns wonders just because we had gone through college, and when I met a dear little girl that thought I knew every. abortive, thing-why, it just keeled me right It was a feeling I had no idea of."

And the college woman answered: "I will betray something to you. Lots want just as much to look up to our busbands as you want to be looked up to. merinon ia come to prefer it some day. But per-Only I'll tell you what I don't like in -the wish to keep ahead of us by holding us back, like spoiled children that want to be given the game and solution is that a total percentage not then admired for their skill. If men stronger than an eighth of 1 per cent would encourage us to do our very best, and then do still better themselves, it ought to be good for civilization." "The Marriage Rate of College Women," by Milicent W. Shinn, in Century.

No Precedent.

During a session of the territorial legislature of Montana, held more than 30 years ago, a measure was introduced which appeared to some people to in volve sevious constitutional opertions. One man, who was supposed to possess great cratorical powers, declaimed fiercely against the measure, claiming that it "clearly in opposition to the great principles of Magna Charta, which the brave barons in days of old had wrested bloody conflict."

common sense than for eradition, rose immediately to reply to this burst of fiery eloquence, evidently bent on making it clear that he for one was not to to pay on the installment plan. be overcome by high sounding words or | make a discount of one red chip for ev-

obscure alinsions. what the opinions of King John and his man McCarthy were." he announced firmly, adding that it was high time for legislative bodies of Montana to think and act for themselves without my reference to the principles which governed the remote authorities quoted by his

The first crater's speech had made some impression, but the retort was reprived with the enthusiasm which it deserved, and it was owing to his influence rather than that of his more brilliant predocessor that the measure was defeated. - Youth's Companion.

Consoling 101m. old Ballion-It galls me to think

that my money goes into your spend-thrift hands when I die. Young Bullion-Never mind, governor, it won't stay there long. -In-

The world of reality has its limits The world of imagination is boundless. Not being able to enlarge the one, let us contract the other, for it is from their difference that all the evils arise which render us unhappy.—Roussmu. In Holland and Belgium to kill a

stork is considered one of the greatest misfortunes that can happen to a man, Ill lack is certain to follow him through

THE SOCIABLE GAME.

SUSTON SOCIETY'S RADICAL INNOVA-TIONS AT POKER.

Burks of Sixty Cards and "Hingdoodles" lee, that of west Africa and the dugong Sip" For All-The Little Killy,

Very few people ontside certain cir-

ly chewing, extending it toward the of the extent to which poler playing is (e.g., watercress, spinach, and also cereage. The munkey grabbed it instantly carried in that section. The whole lottain kinds of even seaweed. In the St. cality is divided into "sets," and it is Lucie river its favorite food is a luxuricustomary for each one to hold a session ant, trailing aquatic grass, called manat his or her house nearly every night after grass, in which the manatee finds

The usual hear for beginning play is, places from its human enemies.

8 o'clock, and it is customary for the ladies to dress for the escasion, while solid and quite heavy (some hunters). the gentlemen not infrequently array will tell you inchones are "solid ivery"),

but, I had an experience with that the conscientions shall not feel that they aree skin, twisted like a lightning red same monkey wherein he displayed in-same monkey wherein he displayed in-telligence. I was by the cage encking by this one and that one that they have to me, it tastes quite like lean perk. ne day, and I thought to annoy him by not come out for the purpose of making. Carlondy enough, this strange creature blowing smoke in his face. I was much anything—only to have a social time, actually sheds its outer skin every year, surprised to find that, instead of being. This statement appears somewhat incomes as does a screen. The living specimens genous when placed side by side with that from time to time have been cap denced by his edging up as near me as the look of satisfaction that is noticed tured and kept for exhibition in De possible to receive the smoke in larger able when a good sized juckpot is tak- rara, Philadelphia, New York and Lou-

himself at the point where most of the Another feature of scenety poker is smoke came against him. When I had the great amount of sympathy expressed to 7 feet. The one which was shown in smoked one side for a few minutes, he for the players when the cards are runwould turn squarely round to have the ming badly and they have been called 3 feet 91, inches in length and weighed other side treated in the same way, upon to interview the bank for the fifth 450 pounds.—W. T. Hornaday in St. Then he sat up directly in front of me or sixth time. The heaviest dealers in Nicholas. and received the smoke squarely in the sympathy are those who have the largest face and neck. I don't know whether stack of chips before them. It does not he held his breath, but he did not cough, cost anything, and it is believed by the eeze or wince a particle. To complete ones who reddle it not that it will im me, and it would have done you good are real generous. But a careful observ-to have seen him throw his hind feet er will notice as the game progresses think of the kickers of a hay redder in by those who believe they have the best motion. Now that monkey knew, bands, notwithstanding the size of their

This is called poker table sympathy to the surface or stupefy them as effect-ively as tobacco smake, "-Utiea (ii) much of the talk heard among society

> Generally there are three hours of play, after which the hostess asks her note to a light repost, consisting of sardines, crackers, cheese and sweetments. Bottled heer is the favorite beveruse, but there are instances on record where something stronger has been in dulged in. A great many society people of both sexes drink rum paneh, lemonade distinct with whisky and plain gin. The psuck time devoted to refreshments in 15 minutes, as all are anxious

> to get at the mirds again. Nevy the peculiar features of suclety. prula" presented by the lamented Schouck, are need and manerous, and while they are readily accepted by nine-tentlis of three who play just for the fan if the thing, yet the other tenth is unalterably opposed to them, but, acting in accordance with the principle that the ionjurity should rule, all efforts to have the game rid of them have been

The most pain that the small minority experiences in playing the evoluted game is when the 60 card decks are brought in. It frequently impress that of usure just as unreformed as you. We seven and eight players are present at a affairs, the exquisite nicety in all house. gitting, and when everybody "stays" the eards fall short, which necessitates Only of course the more we know the harder it is to find somebody to meet the well grounded superstition that these discards have been robbed of everything of value, and that to draw from them is equivalent to throwing the chips into a first measure meet. The measure meet these exigencies 11 and 12 spot eards have been added, making the pack consist of 60 cards instead of 52. Those who have been accustomed to play at the clubs, where the game still retains all its Schenckisn parity, have a chill when they find these obtrusive cards are

> to confront them. Another innovation is the "ringdoc dle." Where the word originated is a my tery fully as deep as the practice it

dongpate ringdoodle is declared when a hand one been called and fours are shown. Then follows a round of jack pobs, the nolder of the winning hand starting thera. Blue chips are put up to corre spord with the number of players. course this makes a heavy drain on the stacks which have been lowered through the evening by ill lack, and if the owner of one of these happens to be an opfrom King John, a blessed result of a Penent of the ringdoodle, he goes off on a long dissertation on how the game was A lawyer, more famed for his sturdy once played. Of course a round of jack pots would be equivalent to a ringdoo die, but it comes easier to some players

It has gow become the custom to ery jack pot. Although this is a pretty "It's of mighty little importance heavy rake off, yet it all comes back to the players just before the wind up for

the evenime. When time has crept on toward midnight, the keeper of the kitty announces that a cound of consolution jacks will be played. The chips are divided into a number of pales corresponding with the number of players, and the extras are placed in the center of the table with

the individual contributions. luck runs hadly for a player a new pack is demanded, but it is rarely fortune change her plans. She names the unforalternation in her programme.-Boston Herald.

A strongous soul lintes cheap success. KINDS SOIL

The Units Code. One of the curiocities of the cable code method of centing information is shown in a recent message announcing the loss by five of a ship at sea. The whole message was conveyed in three words of Scott's cuble code: "Smouldered; hurrah; hallelujah!" "Smouldered" stands for "the ship has been destroyed ing lines were found written upon the by fire," "harrah" for "crew saved by flylenf: boats" and "hallelujah" for "all hands If there should be another flood, paved-inform wives and sweethearts. -New York Tribune.

HABITS OF THE MANATEE.

A Harmless Monster That Feeds Under

The manates belongs to a mammalian order called strenta, or seacows, which Among the New Features - Sympathy of Australia. As its clumsy form sug-For Lours and Luncheon With "A Wes | gests, it is an animal of quiet and even sluggish habits, entirely harmless and easily taken when once its haunts are Could the late Minister Schenek, who known. When at home, its food consists gave to the world during his diplomatic of tender squatic plants and grasses, alwas chewing gum, and one of the men. life a treatise on the fascinating Ameri- trays caten under water, and its presence can game, attend a modern poker party is generally revealed by the bits of bro-he would certainly declare that the ion stems and grass which escape and Leding.

In captivity it feeds on cabbage, letof the Back Bay have any conception (see, the leaves of the canna, celery not only good food, but good hiding

to enjoy the performance as much as his themselves in full evening costume. and its skin is as thick and tough as visitors. That was imitation." The standard limit is 10 cents, one that of a hippopotamus. I have seen reason for inaking it so small being that very good canes made of strips of mandon have in all cases been of small or

A FAMOUS MAN'S MOTHER.

Thomas Wentworth Higginson's Beautiful false. She took it to the suburban jew-Tribute to His Mother. I trace to my mother's direct influence

bree-leading motives of her youngest on's life-the love of personal liberty, of religious freedom and of the equality of the sexes-writes Thomas Wentworth Higginson in The Ladies' Home Journal. As to the more subtle and intimate influences, they ordinarily came by contact, not by preaching. She always maintained that the younger children of a large family had a much better chance development than the elder because they had more freedom to develop themselves. With her elder children, she always said, overconscientionsness almost bore her to the earth. She felt person ally responsible for every childish fault, She had been reared in the school of Locke, which regarded the human soul as blank paper, on which parents and teachers did all the writing. But her shildren were of strong and varied individuality, and she learned in time to study the temperament of each and be patient with its unfelding. Her whole formula of training consisted in these three things: To retain the entire confidence of the child, to do whatever seemed wisest and to be patient. Her trust in Providence was absolute and controlling, as was her sense of the personality

of the Daity. Most valuable of all her traits to her children next to her quality of sunshine was probably her absolute rectifude, the alevation of her whole tone, the complete unworldliness, so that no child of bers ever heard her refer to any standard but the highest. With all this was combined the conscientions accuracy in hold details, which belong to the best of the traditions of New England.

it is, the more free from every appear ance of proofs and demonstration, the more authority it has. The religious books and the codes of all ages have always proceeded by simple affirmation. Statesmen called apon to defend any political cause and manufacturers advertising their goods know what it is worth. Yet it has no real influence, exsept it is constantly repeated and so far as possible in the same terms. No. poleon said that repetition was the only erious figure in rhetoric. By repetition an affirmation is incrusted in the minds if hearers till they at last accept it as a demonstrated truth. What is called the surrent of opinion is formed, and then the potent mechanism of contagion somes in. Ideas that have reached a cerfain stage, in fact, possess a contagious power as intense as that of microbes. Not fear and conrage only are contagims. Ideas are, too, on condition that

hey are repeated often enough. When the mechanism of contagion has begun to work, the idea enters upon ion, which repelled it at first, ends by olerating and then accepting it. The eeforward gains a penetrating idea hen and subtle force which sends it onward, while at the same time creating a sort of special atmosphere, a general way of thinking.-Popular Science Monthly,

A hold and fearless statement was

made in this column a few days ago touching beauty. It was put forth that there were only three actresses on earth who could lay an honest claim to beauty. "Clara M." writes that her curiosity I as been aroused and wants to know ways a hig supply of cards on hand. If the the three are. Now, it would be very ungalizat to say. The statement has all the actresses in the world guesaimg, and until the names of the three tunate once before the gave starts, and are mentioned each of our footlight favorites will believe she is one of them. no form of device will bring about an Why spail their fan? What is the use of calling names to make people feel injured and slighted and mi I do not doubt that Miss Clara M., if It is the author of the assailant that she be an actress, could lay an honest makes the viger of the defendant .- claim to recognition as one of the three.

> A kuife that has been used for cutting ions should at once be plunged two or three times into the earth to free it from the unpleasant smell.

Dry. in a volume of sermons by a well known but turgid preacher the follow-

For refuse hither fly.

Though all the world should be submerged,
This book would still be dry.

This book would still be dry.

AT A TENEMENT WINDOW.

Bometimes my needle stops with half drawn (Not often, though. Each moment's waste means brend,

ulseing stitches leave the little meaths And miss unifed.)
(Look down on the dingy court below. A first of grass is all it has to show. A first of grass is all it has to show. A brisken pump where thirsty children readlows there shines a bit of sky so small that it might be a passing blacelyed wing me tree leans up against the high briefs what there the sparrows twitter of the sort until they waken in my heart a say of hunger that no breast can satisfy.

tways before when May time took her way ross the fields I followed close. Today an last dream of all her bright array. You've dreps down. Aeross the still lean all long with hitter longing for these an ain freshened paths where budding woods

grow green. water trickles from the pump below fulling in a pool where rushes grow of feel a cooling presence drawing near, at new the sparrows chirp again. No, tark shighing as of some far meadow lark.

It is the same old miracle applied Unto myself, that on the mountain side The few small loaves and fishes unditiplied. Be ited how strange and sweet the mysters! The birtle, the broken pump, the gravied tree flave brought the fullness of the spring to me For in the leaves that ractic by the wait All forests find a tongue. And so that gross In with its strugding tute of green recall Wide bleam filled measures where the cattle pass.

How it can be but dimly I divine. These erambs, fied given, make the whole leaf Annie P. Johnston in Youth's Compension

HER ALARM CLOCK

And Why She Had Good Reason For Being Incensed Against It. A suburban womion not long sir ourchused an alarm cleck. It was a fat nickel plated little affair with the cusomary gong atop. The woman got the lock because she felt an overwhelming les re to play the role of the early bird That night, therefore, she set the time piece according to the specified direcices. But for some reason or other the clock failed to go off. The woman gave t a second trial. Again it played her der. He said the clock was outrageous ly cut of order, hinted darkly at the dishonesty of any individual who would palm off such an article as perfect woods and prescribed a course of treatment which he would be gracious enough to

administer for the sum of 75 cents. The clock's original cost had been \$1.50. The night that it came back from the suburban jeweler the woman wound it up with a feeling of unassailable secur ity. This time the role of the early bird ould be hers for certain. morning, however, it failed to go off, just as before. The woman took it back to the suburban jeweler, who received it with an "I told you that clock was erribly out of order." Encore, 75 cents. Time passed, the clock, like the cat in the canticle, "came back," and the woman woke up (some hours later than she had intended; only to find that it an't "gone off" again. She now took the troublesome timepiece to the city jeweler from whom she had first pardowed it. He declared the clock to have been all right until "rained" suburban jeweler, but consented to repair it-also to charge \$1 for so doing. The woman then bore it home in tri-

Next morning, though, the same old ama was enacted, and the woman was ace more numble to assume the role of he carly bird. Had she been a man she night have sworn. As it was, she conded her woes to the breakfast tableful. Why, that clock's been going off all the time," observed the woman who occu nied the neighboring room to the clock wner. "It's waked me up every morn ing regularly. The trouble is it hasn't

Whereupon the woman felt more in ensed against the clock than ever. To think of its having so little discrimina

wrong person!-New York Sun. FAMOUS POLITICAL PHRASE.

Used In Different Forms by Lincoln, The-odore Parker and Websier,

In a letter headed "Not Lincoln's Own Words," a correspondent points out that the words "government of the people, by the people, for the people, in the famous Gettysburg address were not original with Lincoln. He attempts to further show that they were original with Henry Wilson, and were quoted by Lincoln from a letter written in 1860 by Wilson to certain persons in Boston. In a speech delivered at the New England antislavery convention, Boston, May 29, 1850, by Theodore Parker, may

be found the expression "a government of all the people, by all the people, for Il the people," the exact language, with the exception of one word, of that scribed to Wilson and employed by Lincoln. But still further back had the same idea been expressed in substantially the same way by Daniel Webster in one of his most splendin craterical efforts, whose every phrase was familiar to all patriotic Americans long before Parker attered his speech or Wilson wrote his letter. In his second speech on Foot's resolution, Jan. 26, 1830. Webster used these words, "The people's government, made for the people, made by the people and answerable to the

The phrase discussed belongs no more to Wilson than to Lincoln. The words can no more be said to have been 'quoted'' by Lincoln from Wilson than from Parker or Webster. Lincoln was familiar with the writings and speeches of Parker. He had probably nower seen this particular letter of Wilson's That his language should be exactly the same as that of the latter was a coincidence but probably nothing more. The phrase was merely the expression, in the simplest, most direct language, of the glo rious yet popular and familiar idea of the constitution and object of our form of government. The expression cannot ascribed to any one man. Lincoln does not give the statement as a positive declaration-as a new coined phrase intended to add to his laurels as a public speaker, but uses the words as descriptive of our government in uttering the resolve that it "shall not perish from

That some words of the speech had en said before does not detract from the beauty or grandeur of Lincoln's address as a whole. His speech, which has been declared to be the greatest in the records of oratory of our own or any other country, was so not because it was the labored and polished effort of a practiced orator, but because of the greatness of the man, as a man, who